He told me his love this morning, With his dear hand clasping mine, And he said, "God speed the dawning When, sweet, I may call thee mine." But my fond heart questioned softly, Though loving him true and well, Will his love outlive all changes! Ab! how can a woman tell?

When the years shall bring their trials, And the cares and the pains outweigh The joys, in the little household, As clouds might obscure the day; Will the hand that has held mine fondly When maidenly ills hefell,"
As earnestly shield from sorrow? Ah! how can a woman tell?

When the silvery threads are creeping, Through my treeses one by one; When I lose my youth and beauty, As many a wife has done; Will his heart be mine as truly As when in the flowry dell He gave me his trusted promised Ah! how can a woman tell?

I glance at my sweetheart waiting, His eyes they are clear and true; "I will love him," my heart says gladly, I will trust him the whie world through I will be to him joyrand bounders.

I will all other wives excel, I will keep him with love's sweet mayle-This much may a woman tell. St. Augustine. 114 This city was settled by the Spaniard Ponce de Leon in 1512, and is the most antique city in the United States. It has been owned successively by French Huguenots and Spanish Catholics, who murdered and tought each other, more than 300 years ago; and until Florida was purchased by the United States in 1821 was a great resort for buccaneers and pirates. You enter the city by a narrow causeway that finally terminates in a street bordered by hedges of Spanish Bayonet and arched by oak, magnolia and Pride of India trees that leads to the Plaza de la Constitution--the city square. The Plaza contains two monuments; one commemorative of the Spanish liberal constitution, erected in 1812, and the only one now remaining in existence, and the other erected to the confederate dead. The old Catholic Cathedral, the largest church in the city, built in 1793, stands near the Plaza. Its ancient Moorish belfry with a chime of four bells, each in a separate niche, and an old clock, is particularly interesting. The streets are so very narrow that it is with difficulty that carriages can pass each other; one of them is only seven feet wide. The houses are set directly up to the street and nearly all have balconies from their second stories extending out until they reach within a few feet those of their opposite neighbors, while the gardens are placed in the rear. Many of the old Spanish houses are known to be over 250 years old. The city was originally a walled one, portions of the old wall and the city gates, tall towers having a recess pierced with loop holes for the Spanish sentry who guarded them, are still preserved. But interest centres on old Fort Marion, the probably the best piece of military architecture of its time. It was commenced in 1620 and finished by Indian conscript labor 135 years afterward. It is built after the style of those of the middle ages of Europe; surrounded by a middle ages of Europe; surrounded by a continuous contin moat that was filled from the river, draw-bridge, inner and outer barriers, wickets and other appliences of

its day. The Spanish coat of arms and inscription are chiselled over the entrance. Within the fort you can visit a dangeon, discovered in 1835 from its caving in at the top, and the story is told you that when found it contained two skeletons of human beings in iron cages chained to the wall; now to be seen. The story is true, and the skeletons, I am told, are preserved at Washington. Fort Marion is not habitable, but is in charge of an old sergeant who has quarters near by; the rest of the troops, two companies of the 5th Artillery, are stationed at the bar racks at the other end of the city. The houses, the Cathedral, the monuments in the Plaza, the old city walls and fort are built of coquina stone, a conglomerate of sand and small shells that is quarried ot Ausstasia Island in the harbor. The sea wall running the entire length of the city, affording a fine promenade; the Augustine Yacht Club house, with a game of cards or a chat on its broad piazza; a beantiful drive on the shell road; a game of tennis inside the old

English Ignorance of America.

Fort or on the adjoing green; a Florida

climate, with the addition of a sea

breeze, makes St. Augustine one of the

pleasantest places to spend a Florida

One striking trait of British Philistl-nism is ignorance of other countries, and chiefly ignorance of America. To the Philistine the ignorance shis most cherished introcual creame. He guards it carefully, and plumes himself upon it. To enlarge and confirm it, he reads the travels of other Philistines in America, and in some cases visits the States himself to return with a confusion of mind and perversion of fact upon the subject which is the occasion of profoundest self-congratulation, and which makes him for the remainder of his life an oracle upon American affaire among his untraveled friends and another masque, designated the among his untraveled friends and Jungment of Paris." Alterations neighbors. Let me frankly confess, however, that a like ignorance and con-fusion is regard to England among na tives of other countries is sometimes courteously assumed by the Philistine. Some years before my visit to England a pretty and sweet-mannered, although not yery high-class, Englishwoman was telling me, with the eyes and the voice of a dove, of something that had har- for it becomes a woman.

pened in Manchester; and then, with gentle condescension, she added inquir-ingly, "You'ave 'eard of Manchester?" I said that I had, and she was satisfied. There are little courts and alleys in London which are called mews; and I was kindly informed by one or two was kindly informed by one or two friends, as we passed some of them, that mews were places for the keeping of hawks in olden time. It was impossible even to laugh at instruction so kindly given! nor did I tell my good leachers that any school-boy twelve years old in America knew that as well as they did. The elegant and very clever woman who recommended me to read Kenilworth before going to see the castle displayed this same sort of Philistinism. What need of telling her, either, that school-toys in America read Kenilworth!

An Audience with Queen Elizabeth.

de Maisse of a mission upon which he take comfort it's his own fault. It's went as ambassador to the English her own fault if his wife isn't happy. Court in 1597. His first interview with Sometimes my old woman gits de Elizabeth took place on the 8th of De-blace an' blows aroun' kase she sees to the Thames, where a boat was await- up de big rockin'-cheur, an' she ing him, which immediately put off and deposited him at the entrance to White-Lord Chamberlain through a dark corridor-the obscurity of which evidently made a great impression on his mindto a private apartment in which was the Queen. Her Majesty was sitting in a low chair at the top of the room, alone and retired, at a distance from the crowds of lords and ladies at the lower part of the chamber. When he had or six paces to meet him, and took both of his hands, after he, on his part had humbly kissed the lower part of her having received him before, by alleging an inflammation on the right side of her ace. "Sheraiso made me her excuses," adds the ambassador, for being found in her night dress, and began to reproach her attendants, saying, 'What will these gentlemen think to see me dressed in this guise? I am truly grieved that they should see me in this state." The rown in question was a close-fitting profusion of silver gauze. "It had open sleeves lined with red taffeta, and was girt with other little sleeves which hung down as far as the ground, and which she kept tying and untying from time to time. She had the front of her robe or mantle open and often, as if she felt sides of the said mantle. She had on her head a garland of rubles and pearls, and silver curl-papers, and a few pearls which hung down on her forehead."

Tragedy in High Life. odds with her husband, a gentleman to whom she had, at the urgent instance on the day of her marriage, only reon the day of her marriage, only returning thence to Naples a few weeks since. He became a frequent guest at the Countess' evening receptions—a fact which reached the ears of Count del Cigno at his club, where he spent the most of his time by night as well as day. One evening, just as the painter was issuing from the doorway of the Palazo del Cignio, the Count drove up to the chief entrance, and, while alighting from his carriage, noticed his wife on the first floor balcony waving her on the first floor balcony waving her hand in farewell to her old lover as he but a hole where the staple had been descended the stone steps leading to the driven that held the cages is all there is street. Without a moment's hesitation the Count drew a stiletto from the breast pocket of his coat and buried i. to the passed through his head, killing him on the spot. Five minutes later the artist also breathed his last. This horrible encounter took place under the very eyes of the Countess, upon whom the spectacle of her husband's and lover's violent death inflicted so overwhelming a shock that she became a raying ma-niac, and is now under restraint in a lunatic asylum near Naples.

All the Year Roud.

Just one hundred and forty years ago. when the beautiful mansion of Cliveden was the residence of Fredrick Prince of Wales, a fete-champetre was held in the gardens to celebrate alike the day of accession of the reigning King, George II, and the birthday of a young Princess. A masque, called Altred, was performed in a thestre temporarily set up in the gardens. The story and words of the masque appear to have been the joint production of Thompson and Mallet. Evidence exists to show that Mallet wrote a patriotic ode, which was introduced in it, and which is no other than our famous "Rule Brittania." The masque was set to music by Dr. Arne, consisting chiefly of the ode, and sung by one of the characters as a bard. The masque itself was performed by Quin, Milward, Mrs. Horton, and other members of Drury Lane and Covent Garden Theatres. In the next following year, "Rule Brittania" having made a were subsequently made in the song, some of the former verses being omitted, and three others by Bolingbrke introdeed, but it is believed that our present popular version is nearly identical with

It is an old saying, but a very pretty one, that a blush is like a pretty girl,

that of Cliveden renows.

The Rumblest are the Happieste

"A leetle money will buy wood an taters an' bacon an' shoes an' oloze," began the old man as the meeting opened. "Lots of money will buy silks an satins an' jewelry aa' white hosses. De man wid a leetle money seems to believe dat de man wid lots of it am takin' all de comfort. I used to have dat ideah, but Ize got ober it. It am my so.umn belief dat de man who sots down befo' his own fire, wid his wife on de right an' his chill'en on de left, an' de ole cat an' a panful o' apples in de middle, am in posishun to take just as much comfort as if he lived in a house wid golden stairs. Take de world frew an' you'll fin dat de humblest homes am de happiest. De man who has steady Among the archives at the Ministry of work, a savin' wife and healthy children Foreign Affairs in Paris is a curious wouldn't be a bit happier if he was to document. It is an account by Hurault draw \$50,000 in a lottery. If he doan' mber in that year, and is described odder folks ride out in deir keeridges with graphic minuteness. One of the an' dress up in deir satins, but I build court carriages came for the ambassa up a good fire, git out de dor of Henry IV., and conducted him apples, cider an' popcorn, draw can't stand it ober ten minutes. De blues begin to fly away, an' she patsde hall. He was then conducted by the bald spot on my head an' says: 'We has a cabin of our own, plenty to eat, a leetle money in de bank, an' I 'spect we kin sot down an' take as much solid comfort as if you war Guv'ner an' I had ten silk dresses.' He who makes de most of what he's got am fittin' hisself to enjoy better. No situashen but what could be made worse. Every dollar made by honest work ought to bring made his reverence, she advanced five two dollars worf of solid comfort. Wid des few remarks, called forth by overhearin' Samuel Shin growlin' aroun' bekase he couldn't have mashed 'taters lress. She then excused herself for not at ebery meal, we will now eradicate the usual order of business." "Eradi cate?" queried the Reverend Penstock, as he bolted to his feet. De cha'r doan' boas' of his eddicashun, but he knows de difference between predicate and eradicate." "Could you predicate dis meetin?" asked the reverend. "If sarcumstances was fav'r'ble, an' de moon in de fust quarter, I think I could. If de brudder will now drap back into his iress of white and carnation, with a seat we will endeavor to perambulate de gin'ral programme." "Per--?" "Will Brudder Penstock drap?" He drapped. -

Life in Berlin.

race's Home-Life in Germany. The more I see of the middle classes of Berlin -- the lawyers, professors, the heat, separated with her hands the merchants, etc. -- the more I am surprised at the economy shown everywhere. Hamburg seems luxurious by and underneath a great thick wig of where. Hamburg seems luxurious by a reddish color with an infinity of gold the side of it. No house with carpeting, and few with rich furniture even. A family seems seldom to have more than two servants. In some houses of Neapolitan society has lately been much exercised by a terrible tragedy in high life. For some time past the Countess del Cigno, a lady of extraordinary beauty, had been notoriously at commodation. And in nearly all some of the sitting-rooms are turned into bedrooms, as the first thing with a German of her family, most unwillingry given is to have a place in which to chat with his friends, and after that, where to lay his head. I see, too, that the Hamburg bountiful dinners are not in vogue here; and invitations are usually to supper -a substantial, plain meal. Yet there is the most constant and easy sociality everywhere; and it is apparent at once to the stranger that he is among people of the highest culture and refinement. Money seems to be spent readily on entertainments in music and art and for social enjoyment; but not much on mere luxury and display. When a Ber-Jin scholar or man of business gives a party, he does it in a simple, inexpensive way--generous enough in its provisions, but not of a very costly kind. hilt in the bosom of his rival, who fell, mortally wounded, to the ground. As Del Cigno was getting into his carriage, however, a bullet from the Austrian's but a few superannuated noblemen sport revolver, fired, as it were, in extremis, our New York equipages. Something our New York equipages. Something of all this is due, no doubt, to the small means of the people; but more to their good sense. Towards the foreigner there is less, too, of outward hospitality than in other German cities; but the Pant is more than made up by the lively, Jasy, intellectual intercourse into which he can be admitted, and the genuine interest taken in him, if he has nything worth being interested in.

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Short courtahip: "Rachel, the Lord has sent me to marry thee," said the sultor. "The Lord's will be done," was the minimistive reply.
"Up and add "en," as the school teacher said to the boy who was sleeping over his examples. over his examples.

Yould not) Mich.) Commerc'al.
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THE AMERICAN SUNDAY. BY JULIUS H. WARD.

Sunday in America has been chiefly the Sunday of England in the seventeenth century transferred by the early colonists to the New World. It has always had the sombre tone of the period coeval with Cromwell and the Puritans. Though colonists came from Europe quite as freely as from England, and brought in the rough their religious institutions with them, the Puritan type of thought was stronger than the Anflean or Reman type, and gradually mparted its color and tone to the life of the whole country. The intellectual force lay in the minds of the Puritan gentry who founded Harvard and Yale, and the severe type of religious thought characterizing these noble ancestors of great people had in it that element of leadership winch gave it precedence everywhere. The strong hands that nearly choked the English church were not less powerful in a country where they could shape institutions at their will; and in communities where the rough natural industries which precede civilization had the first place in men's thoughts, the dominant ideas of English Puritanism took deeper root and had a more positive influence than they could possibly have had in English life. The nation, in its political development, is greatly indebted to the positive force of these ideas; in the state they met with a counteracting element which modified and broadened them to the needs of the whole country. In the spiritual realm it was not so. There was nothing to counteract Puritanism in religion. The grim colonists were never willing to hear the other side.

Protect Your Health.

Cold and moisture combined have a torpor-izing effect upon the bodily organs, and the izing effect upon the bodily organs, and the digestive and secretive processes are apt to be more tardily performed in winter than in the fall. The same is true, also, of the excretory functions. The bawels are often sluggish, and the pores of the skin throw off but little waste matter at this season. The system, therefore, requires opening up a little, and also purifying and regulating, and the safest, surest and most thorough tonic and alterative that can be used for these purposes is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Persons who wish to escape the rheumatic twinges, the dyspeptic agonles. Stomach Bitters. Persons who wish to escape the rheumatic twinges, the dyspeptic agonies, the painful disturbances of the bowels, the billious attacks, and the nervous visitations, so common at this time of the year, will do well to reinforce their systems with this renowned vegetable stomachic and lavigorant. It improves the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cheers the spirits, and renovates the whole physique.

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A Good Housewife.

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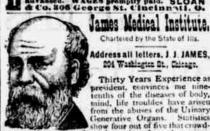
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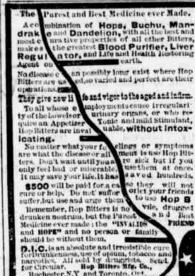
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